

Queen Of Hearts

June Moore, crowned queen of two dances over the Valentine weekend, surely deserves the title of "queen of hearts." Miss Moore reigned over the Military Ball Friday night and the Mardi Gras Dance Saturday.

June Moore Crowned Queen of Two Events

The 13th annual Mardi Gras Dance took a strange turn of events when the queen was crowned for the second successive night and the rex was late for his crowning.

June Moore, sophomore from Miami, Fla., was crowned queen of the Newman Club's Mardi Gras dance Saturday night only 24 hours after her crowning as queen of the Military Ball.

Prof. R. D. Gilliam of the Law School, voted the most popular professor of the year, failed to appear on time as "rex" of the Mardi Gras. Some moments after his name was announced he came tearing through the door and tipped around the tables, arriving at the throne where he donned his robe.

Miss Moore, representative of Tau Kappa Epsilon, was escorted by Dave Stewart. Her attendants and the organizations sponsoring them were Cynthia Beadell, Alpha Gamma Rho; Betty Hall, Alpha Delta Pi; and Barbara Harkey, Chi Omega. Nancy Clay McClure, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was snowbound and did not participate.

Prof. Gilliam crowned the queen after some difficulty and obligingly kissed her during a lengthy flashbulb session.

With his robe flowing and a few deviations from the standard steps, the professor led the big dance.

The theme of the dance was the far eastern atmosphere of Shrang-ri-La. The queen was crowned in front of a 12-foot gold Buddha, lighted by two cauldrons of "fire." A fountain sprayed water on the "rain tree," a real tree decorated with cellophane. Gold lights flickered on the tree.

In front of the bandstand was a cardboard Chinese pagoda, 10 feet high. Imitation moss trees were on the bandstand.

On each side of the entrance into the ballroom was a black and gold door displaying the emotions of laughter and sadness, the two masks of Dharma.

Ray Rector's orchestra played for the dance.

Tau Kappa Epsilon won the fraternity division of the costume contest with its representation of TV personality Bat Masterson. Kappa Delta sorority placed first with a toothpaste commercial starring "Bucky Beaver."

The annual Mardi Gras festivities, ending on Shrove Tuesday, feature masks, costumes, parades, elaborate floats, flags, and noise-makers. Mardi Gras is celebrated in Catholic communities, but in the U.S. is most widely known in New Orleans.

Dean Kirwan Begins Grad School Duties

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, former UK history professor, began his new job as dean of the Graduate School yesterday.

As dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Kirwan will be concerned with all projects that will improve scholarship on the University campus, particularly in the Graduate School.

He would like to help make available resources for the development of research and the building of scholarship funds for graduate students.

Dr. Kirwan was born in Louisville and came to Lexington to do his undergraduate work at UK. In 1926, he returned to Louisville where he taught history and coached football at Male and Manual High Schools. During these years he also attended the Univer-

Voluntary AFROTC Favored By Cadets

By WARREN WHEAT
Tuesday Associate Editor

A poll of 472 AFROTC cadets revealed that a one-sided majority of Air Science students don't feel that ROTC should be compulsory, even at a land grant college.

The poll was taken in the Air Science classes Thursday and Friday of last week.

Air Science instructors asked the students questions, then left the rooms so appointed student moderators could guide open discussions. The classes then showed their preferences by show-of-hand voting.

Air Science I students were asked how they felt about ROTC in the United States, not solely at UK, and whether they felt it should be compulsory in American universities and colleges.

Of 420 freshman AFROTC students, 362, or approximately 86 percent preferred that the Air Science curriculum should be voluntary, while 12 percent felt it should be mandatory.

The sophomore students favored voluntary ROTC training by 75 percent to 15 percent.

Another question was directed to the Air Science II cadets concerning another course which many UK students must complete to satisfy their lower division requirements.

The students voted 254-23 that the course should not be mandatory.

Air Science III cadets who have accepted the program voluntarily were asked, "If when you began school at UK AFROTC had been offered on a voluntary basis, would you have entered the program?"

To this question 19 said yes and 17 said they would not have entered the program as a volunteer.

The junior students voted 23-15 that AFROTC should be voluntary during the freshman and sophomore years.

Air Science IV students who have completed the basic courses and are voluntarily taking their second year of advanced ROTC, told their moderator that ROTC should be mandatory for college students.

The senior cadets voted 29-10 favoring mandatory ROTC training for the basic courses.

The figures do not represent the entire AFROTC enrollment, be-

cause absentees were not contacted and several students expressed no opinions.

Maj. George W. Johnson, administrative officer, explained that the poll was conducted in view of the discussions of mandatory ROTC in several national magazines and in the Kernel (Wednesday, Feb. 10, editorial).

The officers and instructors of the Kentucky unit, Detachment 290, believed "that they should provide class time for individuals to express opinions" on the controversial issue.

Maj. Johnson said the AFROTC Department has drawn no conclusion from the poll and had no statement to make.

Military Ball Termed 'Financial Success'

This year's Military Ball sponsors apparently fared much better than last, even under the shadow of debt imposed by the failure of the 1959 military dance.

Dick Steckler, Arnold Air Society commander, said yesterday the 1960 Military Ball "was undoubtedly a financial success."

Steckler said 231 tickets were collected at the door where 20 additional tickets were sold.

The full financial report for the dance was not yet available yesterday because there are several "outstanding debts which must be paid."

Steckler expressed no doubt that the dance was a financial success, and explained that the Arnold Air Society is supposed to yield one-half of the proceeds to Student Congress in payment of a debt incurred by last year's Military Ball.

The remaining funds will be divided four ways between the joint sponsors of the dance, Arnold Air Society, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard

and Blade, and the Air Force Sponsor Corps.

The debt stands at \$900.

The dance committee had borrowed \$1,500 from SC to underwrite a \$2,000 contract with the nationally renowned dance band of Jimmy Dorsey, directed by Lee Castle.

Total expense for the dance was \$2,340 whereas receipts totaled only \$1,400.

This was the first time any organization had failed to repay a debt to SC on time.

Members of the SC Judiciary Committee, representatives of the three sponsoring organizations, their faculty advisers, Dean L. L. Martin, Dean Doris Seward, and the SC secretary met to formulate an agreement on when and how the debt would be paid.

The agreement was never announced.

Steckler attributed the success of this year's dance to featuring

Continued On Page 3

SUB Meetings

IFC Meeting, 7 p.m., Room 128.

Greek Week Steering Committee, 4 p.m., Room 128.

Kentucky Ag Co-op Luncheon, 9 a.m., Room 204.

Phalanx Luncheon, 12 noon-1 p.m., Room 205.

SUB Board, 3 p.m., Room 205.

School Supervisor's Meeting, 9 a.m., Room 206.

Mortar Board, 6:30 p.m., Room 206.

English Club, 3 p.m., Room 206.

Kentucky Ag Co-op Luncheon, 12 noon, Ballroom.

Kentucky Ag Co-op Meeting, 2:30 p.m., Ballroom.

Formal Sorority Bidding, 5 p.m., Music Room.



Kirwan Moves In

Dr. Albert D. Kirwan, who yesterday took over as dean of the Graduate School, opens the door to his new office. Dr. Kirwan, former history professor, is filling the position vacated by Dean Herman E. Spivey.



Cha Cha Cha?

"Rex", Prof. R. D. Gilliam, leads queen June Moore in a dance step at the Mardi Gras dance. Miss Moore was crowned queen of the Newman Club's Mardi Gras Dance Saturday night and queen of the Military Ball Friday night.

UK Chemistry Instructor Given Research Contract

Dr. Ellis V. Brown, director of general chemistry at UK has received a four year contract extension from the National Institutes of Health to continue a study of chemicals which produce cancer in rat livers.

Dr. Brown has found that some concentrated azo dye compounds incorporated into the regular diet of rats quickly cause cancer in the liver of the animal.

"We are studying the difference

UK Places Second In Debate Tourney

Wayne State University of Detroit eliminated the UK debate team in the finals of the Purdue University Novice Debate Tournament Saturday at Lafayette, Ind.

The Kentucky team was among 70 entered in the competition and won seven and lost only one in coupling runner-up honors.

At another tournament at Northwestern University—Tex Fitzgerald and Deno Curtis, representing UK, lost in the semi-finals to George Washington University. The duo won 10 straight before losing. 104 schools were represented in this meet.

Members of the UK team at the Purdue tourney were Sharon Chenault, Fern Creek, and Gary Wright, Bedford, for the affirmative, and John Bozeman, Lexington, and Kathleen Cannon, Hopkinsville, for the negative.

Nice Try

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Ten-year-old Dennis Dash had good intentions when he tried to rescue a bird that flew down a chimney and into a furnace. However, he struck a match to find the bird in the furnace, and the oil ignited. Dennis escaped unhurt, but the bird was a goner.

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between the chemical structure of cancer-producing azo dyes and the structure of those that don't," Dr. Brown said.

Also involved in the study is the chemical tie-in between the protein of the rat liver and the azo dyes. Some of the dyes are 30 times more powerful than Butteryellow, a substance known to produce tumors in rats.

"We want to know the chemistry of the reaction between the protein and the azo dye compounds which causes wild cell growth in the rat liver," the researcher said.

Groups of 10 rats each are fed the various compounds of the azo dye group, then anesthetized and opened periodically to check on the rate of the cancer growth.

By varying the chemical structure of the compounds fed the rats, Dr. Brown is able to compare the cancer-producing effects of the various mixtures.

"We are not engaged in trying to find a medical cure for cancer," he emphasized. "Our research deals with trying to understand the chemistry of wild cell growth."

Dr. Brown has worked on the project for eight years, first at Fordham University and later at Seton Hall University, where he was head of the Chemistry Department.

He was recently elected a Fellow in the New York Academy of Science, an honor conferred upon selected persons who have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

Three Notre Dame Players Discuss Impressions Of UK

By CAROLE MARTIN

Assistant Managing Editor

Inclement weather caused the tour of Lexington for the Notre Dame basketball team to be cancelled Saturday.

Fortunately it allowed ample time for the Kernel to interview three of the players—senior Mick Bekelja and juniors Bill Crosby and Bill Noonan.

The team had left South Bend in a heavy snowstorm Friday afternoon to head for the sunny campus at UK. When the Lexington Chamber of Commerce welcomed the Notre Dame entourage at the airport it never occurred to them that the team would also receive a comforter of white to warm their stay.

However, UK coeds helped ease the boredom of Saturday afternoon and evening. Not a member of the visiting team went dateless.

While Crosby, Noonan and Bekelja were absorbing the culture of the SUB grill, they expressed their impressions of UK.

Bekelja, an economics major from Harrisburg, Pa., said "We weren't treated very well down here the last time; UK beat us by 33 points my sophomore year."

The boys had visited one of Lexington's new coffee houses and described the local beatniks as "retrogressive." However, the campus coeds evoked more complimentary adjectives.

They were described by one as "progressive," by another as "substantial" and by Iowan economics major Noonan as "adequate." None of the boys ventured further in their descriptions.

Bekelja, self-made spokesman for the group, explained that the trio "was impressed by the SUB and the food that is served there" and added, "I'd rather not say how we were impressed though."

Campus buildings held their share of the visitors' attention. Crosby, a sociology major from New Jersey, thought the atmosphere in the living room of Holmes

Hall was rather cold and was a little too rigid for comfort. But for the girls who live there, all comments were favorable.

"Your coliseum is one of the nicest I've ever been in," Bekelja said. "It doesn't compare with our fieldhouse."

The boys agreed that although their weekly newspaper, the Scholastic, won many national honors, they felt that it was too restricted by the university's censorship.

Most of the team attended the all-campus Mardi Gras dance Saturday night and had not a little praise for the queen and her attendants.

Losing to the Wildcat quintet by only three points, the Notre Dame team felt the trip was fairly successful and headed back to their coedless campus at South Bend.

Basketball statistics and seven inches of snow are the only all-campus reminders of their visit.

Three Months Is A Short Time For Derby Steering Committee

Three months may seem like a long time to most people, but for the members of the 1960 Little Kentucky Derby Steering Committee time is growing short to make preparations for the big weekend.

The committee, which has become a large and complex organization, was formed in October and has been working on plans for the Derby and its success for these several months.

Committees and subcommittees have been formed to take care of every minute detail necessary to produce the Little Kentucky Derby Weekend.

Instituted for the purposes of creating school spirit and loyalty, providing entertainment for the entire campus, and especially for providing funds for a student scholarship program, the LKD has become the top weekend in the UK social calendar.

As a new attraction for this year's derby, the steering committee is now investigating the possibilities of initiating a jazz festival with some of the best known jazz ensembles and performers in the country attending.

Chairman of this year's steering committee is Cynthia Beadell.

Working with Miss Beadell in the administration of the committee are Dick Warren, vice-chairman; Bill Moore, treasurer; and Sidney Crouch, secretary.

Chairmen of the various division committees are Jim Daniels, derby; Norman Harned, regulations; Dee Mills, coed groups; Wayne Smith, publicity; Al Sisk,

Saturday program; Linda Cotton, Queen contest; Susan King, financial sponsor; and Sue Harney, administration.

Co-faculty advisers of the steering committee are assistant dean of women, Sharon Hall and Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of men.

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Dr. Snow To Discuss Arrowheads

Dr. Charles E. Snow, anthropology professor, will demonstrate the art of working flint at the February meeting of the Kentucky Archaeological Society Friday in the Museum of Anthropology.

Contrary to common belief, says Dr. Snow, the Indians did not make arrowheads by dropping cold water on heated rocks.

Dr. Snow contends that the Indian utilized the natural property of flint, which is brittleness, to shape arrowheads.

He will show that retouching and shaping can be done with pressure chipping applied to flakes of flint removed from the flint core. All that is needed to chip the flint is an antler, bone, or even a tooth-brush handle.

The Indian, the anthropology professor said, actually whittled arrowheads with his own skilled hands.

He challenges anyone to drop a piece of flint into a fire. The flint explodes when heated and the theory of making arrowheads with cold water and hot rocks goes up in smoke.

Film Schedule

The schedule of the remaining motion films presented by the Phi Delta Chi, professional pharmacy fraternity, in Room 205 of the Pharmacy Building is as follows.

Feb. 10-12 — Anomalies of the Heart

Feb. 24-26 — Foxgloves in Medicine

Mar. 2-4 — The Normal Heart Beat Mechanism

Extrasystole

Auricular Fibrillation

Paroxysmal Tachycardia

Mar. 16-17 — Kidney Function in Health

Kidney Function in Disease

Mar. 23-25 — Stress and The Adaptation Syndrome

Diamox

Mar. 30-Apr. 1 — The Metabolic Insufficiency Syndrome

Metisteroids in Rheumatoid Arthritis

Apr. 27-29 — Vitamins

May 4-6 — Aureomycin

May 11 — The Physiology of Normal Menstruation

The Menopause - Its Significance and Management

May 13 — Suppression of Lactation With Tace

The Male Sex Hormone

Military Ball

Continued From Page 1

the "House Rockers," a rock 'n' roll aggregation, whose efforts demand considerably less cost than the Jimmy Dorsey band.

This is apparently the best explanation when 550 couples at \$4 per couple would have had to attend the dance last year just to break even with a \$2,000 guaranteed contract.

Even this year's approximately 251 couples would not have netted enough to support the contracting of a name band the calibre of Jimmy Dorsey.

The smaller investment for entertainment allows for a greater profit.

Queen of the Military Ball was June Moore. Her court included Sue Buchanan, Katie Maddux, and Pixie Priest.

Malfunction

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bank clerks take heart—even those mechanical brains err sometimes. An electronic monster in the Metropolitan Budget Director's department dropped the last digit in 80,000 personal property tax bills, dropping everybody's taxes by 90 percent. But the error was discovered before the tax bills were mailed out and now the taxpayer will not only have to pay the full tax—he'll also have to pay for all the wasted paper.

Dawson Elected A Fellow To Science Association

Dr. Lyle R. Dawson, Distinguished Professor of Physical Chemistry and head of the Chemistry Department at UK has been elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. He has been a Fellow of the American Institute of Chemists for several years.

Dr. Dawson has been head of the Chemistry Department at UK for the past 15 years.

Prior to coming to Kentucky he was a research chemist and group leader on the Atomic Bomb Project at the University of Chicago. In 1946 he was awarded the War Department's Certificate of Merit for his work at Chicago.

Currently Dr. Dawson is co-

author and collaborating editor for an international series of texts and reference books on the chemistry of non-aqueous solutions being written jointly by German, English and American chemists. The series will be published in Braunschweig, Germany.

Working Man

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Two men picked the wrong customer when they tried to sell fake lapel pins bearing the stamp, "Sold by a disabled veteran."

The intended customer was John J. Johnson Jr., commander of the Phoenix Chapter of the Disabled American Veterans.

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Dear Ibid: It's the children. All they seem to care about is food, food, food.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a skin diver. Is it possible to enjoy a Lucky under water? *Jules*



Dear Jules: Certainly. You may have a little trouble lighting the match, however.

Dear Dr. Frood: Every now and then you sneak a plug for Luckies into your answers. Is this subliminal advertising? *Psych Major*

Dear Psych: No, sir. Subliminal advertising is much less obvious. For example. Notice what the first letters of all the words in the next answer spell.

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SUBLIMINAL? FROOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY

Dear Dr. Frood: Is there any old maxim that proves it pays for a young man to go to college? *A. Youngman*



Dear Youngman: "Let us collect knowledge young. Soon thou reapest intelligence kings envy." (See previous question).

Dear Dr. Frood: I've been kicked out of college, rejected by the Army, divorced by my wife, disinherited by my father, and fired from my job. What is there left for me? *Sturgis*

Dear Sturgis: You could still be black-balled by the Book-of-the-Month Club.

~ ~ ~

Frood, Old Man—Seriously, friend, your brand of wit doesn't sit with a sophisticated student body. Try to sharpen it a bit, old sock. Make it chic, what? Skoal. *Dink*



Dear Dink: Makes good sense, Friend Dink. Will give it a go. Now, old bean, as for that part of your letter you asked me not to print. Don't be afraid of girls. Sure you stammer and choke and blush. But just walk right up and announce, "Hi, I'm Dink, and I think you're swell." Skoal.

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At Preclassification

In a meeting of the Communications Committee last week in the president's office, the unpopular and somewhat touchy subject of preclassification arose and was discussed at length by the group composed of students, faculty, and administrators. One of the committee members pointed out during the course of the conversation that preclassification had been attempted as a result of a four-year "tirade" by the *Kernel*.

Although we resented strongly the use of the word "tirade" and its connotation, we nevertheless admit it was largely through the editorial writing of *Kernel* editors that the preclassification system was born and nurtured. But we will not take the dubious credit of having put the mess into operation.

We commented last week on the breakdown in communications as one of the general causes for the registration botching. There were other reasons, such as the so-called "miscellaneous" line in which most UK students went through, the hardships and overwork placed on UK secretaries, and the lack of reliance on advisers on the part of the students.

But we reiterate. Preclassification probably will be workable when the "bugs" are ironed out. It has to be given a chance before it can be effective to the University. Other universities have suffered the same problem with preclassification after several years; it is natural that the first experience here would be just as bad.

The Power Of Opinion

Since the first letter was written to an editor long ago, newspapers have made it an inviolate policy to keep their columns open for expression of readers' ideas, whether they be suggestions, scholarly thoughts, emotional outbursts, or just plain buncombe. This policy has helped strengthen freedom of the press and has aided in boosting the influence of newspapers.

Likewise the *Kernel* exists for expression of students', faculty's, and administrators' thoughts. It has been said that the number of letters a paper receives is proportional to the interest the public has in itself. Although this seems a little far-fetched, nevertheless public opinion can be gauged to a certain degree by readers' opinions.

We have had a plethora of letters from the UK populace this year, indicative of a loyal and noncomplacent attitude toward the University. We have had a considerable amount of student opinion expressed through the *University Soapbox*, which is open to every member of the campus community.

A Personal Greeting

When the University Board of Trustees was to select the new dean of the Graduate School earlier in the year, we asked editorially that a person with a liberal background be picked for the position. The board complied and A. B. KIRWAN was named to the post.

Although it was unfortunate for the University to lose a man of such educational stature as ex-Dean HERMAN E. SPIVEY, it is on the other

We would suggest that the miscellaneous line be abolished, that "post-registration" be erased by establishing stronger rules, that advisers take more interest in counseling students, and—probably most important—that students themselves be more diligent in registering and in consulting advisers.

REGISTRAR CHARLES ELTON has borne vitriolic criticism from both students and faculty for the preclassification chaos. Although we did not think the system was indispensable by any means, we still felt that the innumerable slurs thrown at DEAN ELTON were uncalled for and completely based on ignorance of the situation.

For example, one student said a breakdown in an IBM machine caused a mass of students to wait too long at the Administration Building to get their classes changed. Actually, the IBM machine had not been damaged or unworkable, but was operating continuously.

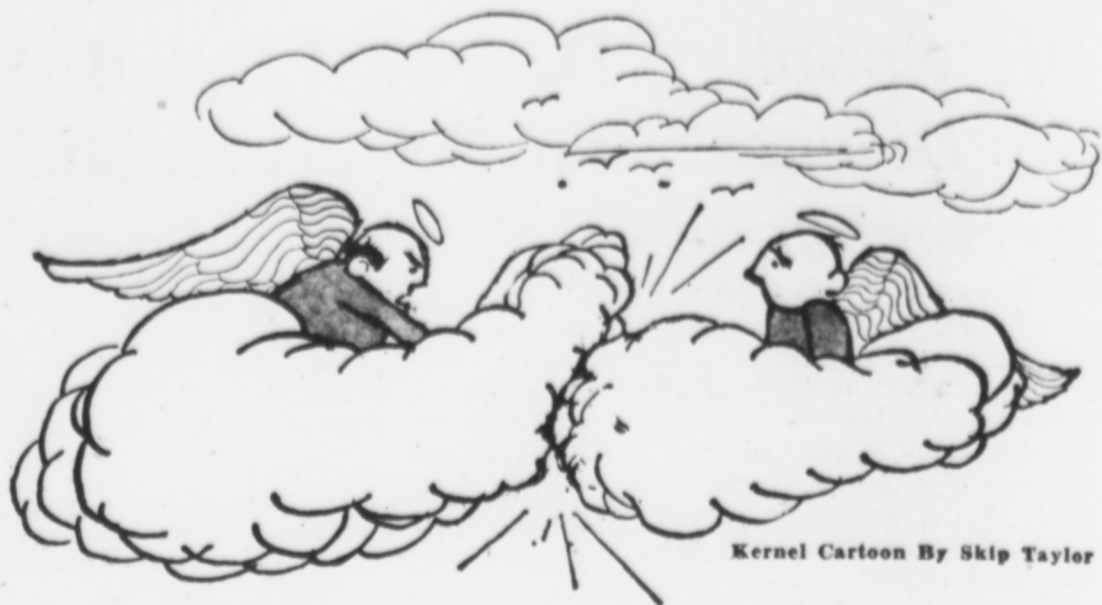
Preclassification, we believe, is important to a large university, and, when perfected, can be convenient to the student body, the faculty, and administration. We think the space that past *Kernel* editors have devoted to it will soon materialize for all in less frustration and hair-pulling and that it will get more efficient with each try.

Don't cast off the system as diabolical and unsatisfactory because of its first adversity. Experience is still the best teacher.

In this respect, the *Kernel* exists for you and we consider it your newspaper. The letters or soapboxes written merely have to be addressed to the *Kernel* editor and signed. In the case of a letter, the name will be withheld, provided that the person requests and that the letter does not make an undue personal attack upon someone. The letters and soapboxes will be printed only if they are not libelous and if they are not too lengthy. Letters preferably should not exceed 350 words and soapboxes, 500 words.

The power of public opinion expressed through the columns of a newspaper must never be underestimated, even by the most casual observer. The *Kernel* has printed several letters in the past which have contained criticisms or suggestions that directly were followed out. Others have gained the opportunity to voice their gripes and speak out against undesirable situations.

The *Readers' Forum* and *University Soapbox* are yours, if you want them.



Why the hell don't you look where you're going?

Liberal Edinburgh

By DON MILLS

Edinburgh is a university with no required class attendance, no homework, no assigned textbooks, and no tests until the end of the term.

If these traits are dumbfounding, then a day in lecture would be even more surprising. You would find students sitting in lectures hissing and stamping their feet at practically everything the professor had to say.

Just let him enter into the lecture hall in his academic gown and there is a show of hisses and gentle "stomps." Let him say that only half the books on the reading list are suggested for reading and there is a multitude of stomps. Let an academic professor say that "during a presidential election year in America, the export of Scotch whiskey increases" and there are vigorous stomps. Mention the name of Karl Marx and there is an assortment of stamping and hissing—mostly the latter.

Through these unusual gestures, the Scottish students are showing their approval and disapproval of what the lecturer says. This will happen about 10 times in every class.

Of course, you don't have to attend class if you so desire. Compared to American professors, the Scottish lecturer lacks showmanship, usually reads the scholarly subject matter, and is often plain dry.

The lectures are very formal. The professor even leaves the room after a class before any student can get to his feet. However, they go into his office for a visit and you'll be surprised for he'll most likely offer you a glass of sherry or a "spot of tea."

The usual number of hours a week in the classroom is nine, and the normal load is three subjects. In addition, you meet with your tutor for an hour each week to discuss what you've read, the class material, and questions. Questions are never asked in those formal lectures.

The whole idea at Edinburgh, as well as most other European universities, is to read, read, and read. There are three terms of about eight weeks each.

It is left up to the student to do just what he wants. He either can pass or fail—no one makes him study. This is why the British students are considered academically more mature than Americans, whom they say are "spoon-fed."

However, the American is more socially mature. That hearty American greeting stuns most Scots. The Scottish way is that you talk first and leave introductions for later.

The weekend date is practically unknown at Edinburgh. Whether it be a university dance or an informal party, the girls usually come without escorts. Even when one has a date, the girls will often suggest that she meet you at the dance or party or in front of the movie theater. Much of this stems from the fact that there are only 50 automobiles in the entire university. But don't get the belief that Scots dislike parties. In fact, they are usually fond of their warm beer.

They spend a lot of time in the Common Room (similar to the Grill), too. It is not uncommon for them to argue about the American Civil War or to discuss Van Cliburn over their coffee. An American is continually hit with questions about everything from racial problems to Rock Hudson.

Edinburgh is free of rules and regulations. The student is so very care-free and easygoing—but he must certainly study if he wants to stay.

However, there is no pressure for him to excel—such as in the case of many American universities. There are no grades—just satisfactory and unsatisfactory.

And no one cares whether you belong to an organization.

Kernels

For UK students who like to sleep in the morning, Ogden Nash has these words:

So people who go to bed to sleep

Must count French premiers or sheep,

And people who ought to arise from bed,

Yawn and go back to sleep instead.

The Kentucky Kernel

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

Entered at the Post Office at Lexington, Kentucky as second class matter under the Act of March 3, 1879. Published four times a week during the regular school year except holidays and exams. SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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TUESDAY'S NEWS STAFF

SUZY HORN, Editor

WARREN WHEAT, Associate

for and about **Women**

Students Shed Light On Ways Of Romance

By JACKIE BLUMER

The "love-them-and-leave-them" policy may have affected you last semester. Cupid may have had bad aim, but since this is leap year all the arrows are in your favor.

Upon interviewing a few personalities on campus, I tried to find the answer as to how to overcome this situation. The term "jilted" is out of date and is referred to as the "shaft." The solution is this problem is answered differently by both sexes.

Girls feel that it is better to forget and try to keep your mind occupied with new interests. Ethel Insko, a graduating senior who has had many years of experience in dealing with the opposite sex, offers the following quote. "Men are like streetcars, there is one every 10 minutes."

Another alternative is to analyze his faults, and convince yourself that it would never have worked, due to these faults. In other words, "I got along without you before I met you, so I can get along without you now."

If the torch still continues to burn bright date one of his friends or fraternity brothers to be near him. Of course, he may think his friends are more suitable for you, leaving you still burning.

My best advice to you is to get

out your best fishing pole and start fishing. Even if you catch the wrong one, you can always throw it back.

The "stronger of the sexes" has the following attitude when confronted with this problem—take it in your stride, getting intoxicated does not help.

You may be the butt of jokes by your friends and they will frequently heckle you. Therefore, boys should have a strong character in order to withstand these remarks.

Being seen with others does not help the situation. The romance is apparently over and nothing can be done. The best possible solution is to resort to the old standby of "playing the field."

Few boys feel that very few people are jilted on this campus. John Provine, one of the "better known snowmen," on campus said, "I haven't been jilted since the eighth grade." He says he just drops them.

Most of us have not been as fortunate as this illustrious gentleman, but I venture to predict at some future date a female Clancy will undoubtedly lower the boom.

I have no startling advice to offer. Put out the fire, bait your trap, and wait patiently for some unsuspecting character.

You Can Eat Sensibly And Lose Weight

By The Associated Press

If you are a cello player, you burn up about 91 calories every hour that you play, depending on your weight. But how many of us play the cello, or the piccolo, for that matter?

Most people get tired of occupations that keep them busy, so they don't stick long enough to use up many calories.

A housewife, for instance, can use up calories bending, twisting, dusting, and doing the daily chores. She can use up 42 calories an hour peeling potatoes, but who peels potatoes by the hour?

Like boxing? You can drop 798 calories doing a few rounds with your boy friend, providing you stick to it for an hour.

Or during the same length of time, the expenditure of calories in bicycling is 175 to 532; skating—245; walking—238 to 581. You can ride a trotting horse and use up 301 calories.

A well-balanced reducing diet should have proper nutrients so that "weight may be lost without flabbiness of tissue or looseness of skin and a feeling of hunger between meals," say two nutrition authorities, Prof. Katherine H. Fisher and Raymond W. Swift in discussing "Calories and Body Weight" in a recent publication.

These nutrition experts suggest that a 1,200-1,600 calorie diet with a slower loss of weight is better than a 1,000 calorie diet which lacks food essentials.

The notion that any particular food is especially deadly in causing overweight is without foundation. Any dietary fat is more than twice as "deadly" as a carbohydrate, says Prof. Swift.

Overweight occurs, they say, when a person takes in day after day more energy than his body needs.

You cannot lose weight by exercise alone, these experts point out, explaining: "It is unrealistic to suggest that a man who is overweight can lose weight by exercise alone because it would take work equal to about 35,000 calories to remove this excess tissue."

Travelers Get Smarter



Designed to arrive fresh and unwrinkled at any destination—a three piece ensemble in a new blend of acetate and silk in a slub weave. The dark jacket features checked piping.

Designer Throws Stones At Modern Glass Houses

By The Associated Press

People who live in glass houses shouldn't, says interior decorator Sydney Simon.

Although vast expanses of glass have become the rule for steel and glass apartment buildings and homes, Simon is one housing expert who is departing from the practice.

"Glass is nice, yes, but use it with restraint," he advises. "What's the sense of a beautiful view if you're freezing in the winter and sweltering in the summer? You might as well live outdoors and save money."

Former movie set designer Simon points out that the popularity of great expanses of glass in houses started in California and Florida. There the climate makes it not only suitable but desirable.

Simon enlisted the aid of Alfred Shaw in his cause to design a new lake shore apartment building with the lakeward side only 30 percent windows. The walls facing north and south will be 80 percent windows.

"I live in a glass house and my bedroom is on the Lake Michigan side," Shaw says. "Every morning when the sun comes up I have to get up and draw the blinds."

Simon is delighted with the whole departure from the fish bowl way of life. He says:

"I think this new building may be the beginning of a trend away from those glass houses. They are stylish but essentially impractical and uncomfortable."

He has used curtains of milium to block out sun and cold.

"Even when sun is desirable, it can be pretty expensive as a light-

ing effect," Simon explains. "Sun on that scale wreaks havoc on those expensive furnishings. Wall paint peels, rug and upholstery colors fade, silk starts shredding, and synthetics go completely to pot."

But the biggest problem to Simon, who has been wrestling with decorating problems for 25 years, is where to put the furniture. He says:

"Most people end up with a wall of furniture in the middle of the living room, cutting up the very space they're paying so well to get. Or else they have to cut off the view they're paying for by placing the furniture in front of the windows."

Then there is the problem of window washing:

"It never ends. That's one problem goldfish never have."

Backward Progress

GOSHEN, Ind. (AP) — Elkhart County Surveyor Wilden Snyder is a man who believes in moving forward with the times—when possible. But when he found himself 16 miles from home with a car that wouldn't operate in forward gear, he drove in reverse all the way home.

Finding Husband, Not An Easy Task

By ALICE AKIN

Can a girl increase her own chances for marriage?

Complex question—simple answer, or so it seems according to Evelyn Duvall's "Let's Explore Your Mind."

She has several suggestions for the solution to the problem. She says that a girl should go to a place where there are more men than women. (Let's see . . . pool rooms, men's dorms, stag parties, football practice, YMCA maybe?)

Cultivate only those who are real prospects is suggested. You're wasting your time on "wolves," "mama's boys," or others who are "not the marrying kind." (OK, but

what about priests, monks, and hermits?)

Above all, you are advised to stay on the social and educational level where you can hold your own with the competition. In other words, stay in your own league. Big wheels are OK but you'll have to admit, you'll feel better with someone on your own level. (Does anyone know an imbecile garbage collector?)

Any Buyers?

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Featured by a downtown drug store in its display window were horsecollars at \$4.98 each.

Phi Gamma Delta Elects Officers

Bill Fortune was elected president of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at a meeting Wednesday night. They initiated their entire fall pledge class last week.

The new initiates are Malcomb Coffman, Howard Roberts, Robert Jones, Henry Evans, Cliff Holliday, Larry Froter, James Howell, John Callahan, Dale Abernathy, Mike Bogardus, Ed Stum, Wayne Halcomb, and George Mills.

Other officers are George W. Mills, treasurer; Ronald Wagoner, recording secretary; David W. McLellan, corresponding secretary; and Lee Stinnett, historian.

The Fijis also announced that



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Vanderbilt Challenges Cats In SEC Battle At Coliseum

Vanderbilt's basketballers, with hopes for a first division finish in the Southeastern Conference, move into Memorial Coliseum tonight for their second battle of the season with UK's Wildcats.

Three straight homecourt victories over LSU, Tulane, and Tennessee pulled the Commodores into a sixth place tie with Tennessee in the SEC standings. Each has a 5-5 record in league play.

In an earlier meeting this season, the Wildcats defeated the

Commodores at Nashville, 76-59. and is again in command of the Vandy squad in his 13th year at Vanderbilt.

Bobby Bland scored 20 points to lead Commodore scoring against the Wildcats, and Bill Depp added 13 while grabbing 18 rebounds. Bill Lickert added 14 points for the Cats.

Coach J. R. (Bob) Polk is back at the helm of the Commodores this season after missing the 1959 playing season because of illness.

Coach Polk has fully recovered from the heart attack that sidelined him in November of 1958

Roy G. Skinner returns as Polk's assistant coach after guiding the Commodores through the 1959 season which included a victory over Kentucky at Nashville.

Vandy has never won in Memorial Coliseum. Their last win at Lexington came in 1932 when Josh Cody's crew defeated the Ruppmen, 32-31. It was the only loss Kentucky suffered that season.

Expected starters tonight include Bill Johnson and Bland at the guard posts. Johnson is the Commodores' leading scorer with a 15.8 average.

Ray Clark and Ben Rowan will start at the forward positions. Rowan has averaged 10 points per game this season while Clark has hit for a 9-point average.

At center for Vandy will be Bill (The Dipper) Depp who has been averaging 12.5 points per contest through Vandy's first 19 games. Vandy's Saturday night contest with Tennessee proved quite similar to the UK-Notre Dame clash at Lexington, 5,500 of 7,000 ticket holders had to brave a traffic-snarling snowstorm to see the game.

UK is expected to start the same starting five as in the Notre Dame

Continued On Page 7



Wildcat Rebounder

Notre Dame's John Tully reaches out to grab the arm of UK's Don Mills as Mills comes down with a rebound Saturday night. UK's Bill Lickert and Notre Dame's Bill Noonan watch the action.

Southeastern Conference Standings

Team	SEC GAMES			ALL GAMES		
	Won	Lost	Pct.	Won	Lost	Pct.
Georgia Tech	9	1	.900	19	3	.864
KENTUCKY	8	2	.800	15	5	.750
Auburn	8	2	.800	15	3	.833
Mississippi	6	4	.600	13	7	.650
Tulane	5	4	.556	10	9	.526
Vanderbilt	5	5	.500	12	7	.632
Tennessee	5	5	.500	10	9	.526
Georgia	5	5	.500	11	9	.550
Alabama	3	7	.300	6	14	.300
Mississippi State	2	8	.200	9	12	.429
Florida	2	8	.200	5	13	.278
LSU	1	8	.111	3	15	.167

NCAA Tournament Tickets Now On Sale At Coliseum

Ticket sales for the preliminary round of the NCAA Tournament to be staged in Memorial Coliseum on March 8 got underway yesterday, UK Ticket Manager Harvey Hodges announced Saturday.

Regular seats are priced at \$2.50 for the tournament while north end and balcony seats sell for \$1.50. All seats will be reserved. Tickets will be available through the Coliseum ticket office window between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. daily except Saturday when the office closes at noon. Mail orders also will be accepted.

This portion of the national collegiate basketball championships pairs champions of the Ohio Valley Conference and Mid-American Conference against two at-large, independent teams in a double-header at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. CDT.

The two winners advance to the Midwest Regional at Louisville to face the Southeastern and Big Ten Conference champs on March 11, and a further elimination the next night determines the regional

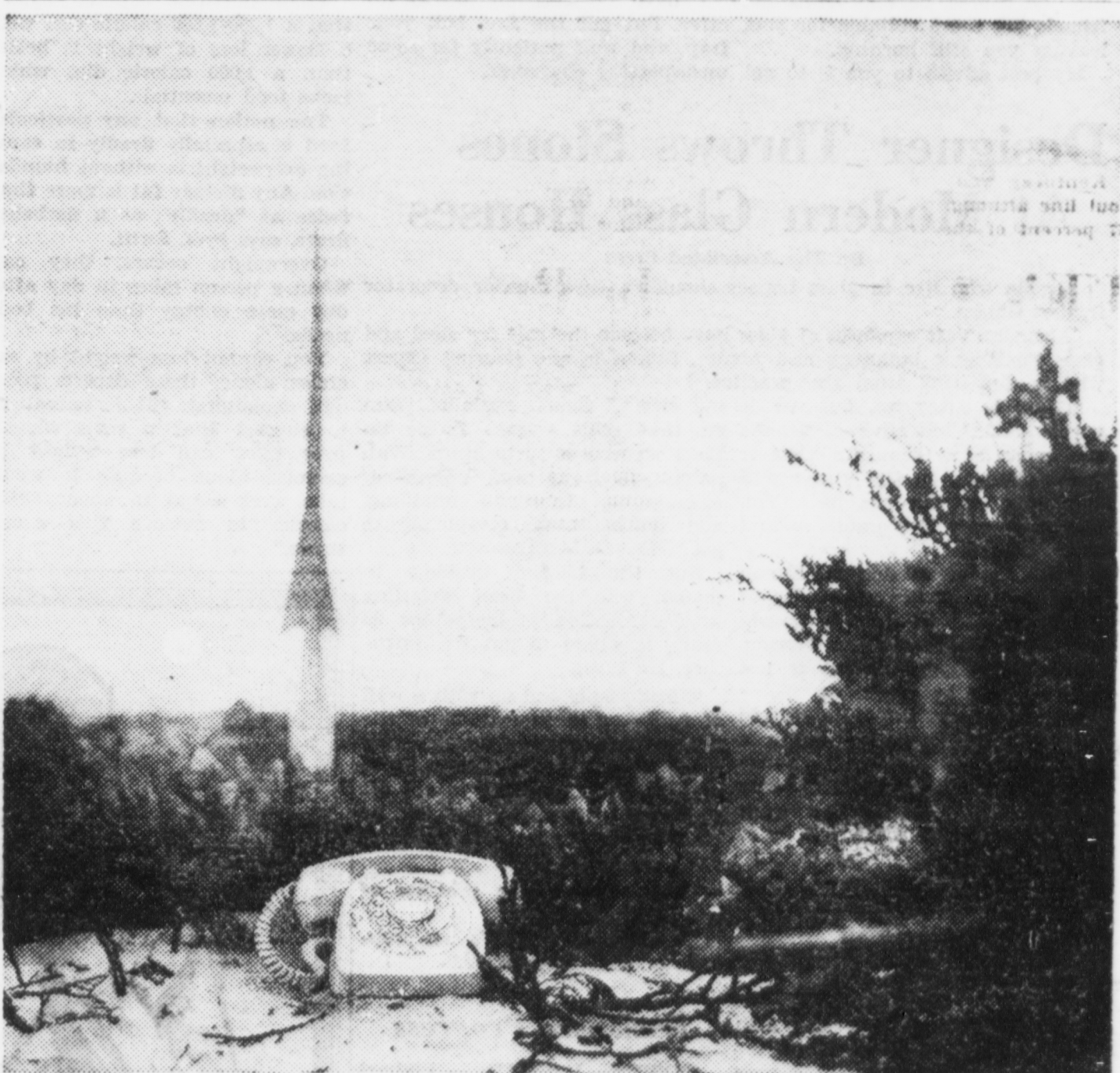
titelist who will go on to the national finals in San Francisco March 18-19.

This will be the fifth year that UK has hosted a portion of the NCAA Tournament. Preliminary round games were held in the Coliseum in 1955 and last year, while regionals were played here in 1957 and 1958.

Last year's winners were Louisville, who entered with 10 losses on its record and advanced at the expense of Eastern Kentucky's OVC champions, and Marquette, an at-large entry and victor over Bowling Green of the Mid-American Conference.

Prospects for this year's tournament games at UK include Notre Dame, Miami (Fla.), DePaul, Louisville, Xavier, Navy, Temple, and Marquette among leading independents.

The OVC berth could go to Eastern's Maroons for the second straight year, but Tennessee Tech and Western Kentucky are still in the running. Toledo and Ohio University are running a neck-and-neck race in the Mid-American, but the league qualifier could be decided after a showdown meeting of the two Monday.



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Cats Nip Irish Rally To Take 68-65 Win

A late Notre Dame rally almost snowed Kentucky Saturday night, but the Cats hung on to win, 68-65, after leading, 44-30, at the half.

Although a sellout before game time, the game was attended by only 6,800—one of the smallest in the Coliseum's history. Five inches of snow resulted in one of the largest radio audiences for a UK home game in recent years.

Bill Lickert, playing for only the second time since undergoing a thigh operation, came off the bench to spark the Cats to a 14-point lead at halftime.

When Lickert entered action UK trailed, 14-10. For the rest of the half Notre Dame was outscored 24-6. Lickert threw in 11 points during that period.

In the second half, both Lickert and Kentucky slowed considerably. Lickert scored only two points and UK's lead was cut to 61-60 with five minutes left.

The Cats hung on from there on out. They went into a stall with three minutes remaining and managed to chalk up their 15th victory of the season against five losses.

The Wildcats hit 64.3 percent of their shots the first half, but fell off considerably the second period to finish with a 44.4 accuracy mark. The Kentuckians hit on 24 of 54 tries from the field.

Notre Dame hit on 27 of 73 shots from the field to finish with 37 percent. The Irish were consistent throughout the game as they finished the first half with a mark of 36 percent.

Kentucky won the game at the foul line although hitting on only 67 percent of their attempts. The

Cats sank 20 of 31 throws while Notre Dame converted 11 of 18.

By winning, UK moved within one victory of pulling even with Notre Dame in the long rivalry between the two schools. The Irish now hold a slim 11-10 edge in the series.

Don Mills led all scorers with 19 points. The senior forward-center also led the two teams in rebounding as he pulled in 14.

Sid Cohen followed Mills in scoring for Kentucky with 14 points. Next came Lickert with 13. Ned Jennings, who fouled out with 9:03 remaining, had 10 points and Dickie Parsons added nine.

Other UK scorers were Carroll Burchett, subbing for the departed Jennings, two, and Jim McDonald, one. No other Wildcat saw action.

Notre Dame, losing its seventh game in 20 starts, was led in the scoring department by Eddie Schnurr and John Tully with 15 points each.

Mike Graney, who fouled out with 5:58 remaining, added 13 for the Irish. Emmett McCarthy and Bill Crosby scored two each while John Dearie hit for four points.

Crosby and Graney led Notre Dame in rebounding with 11 and 10 grabs respectively.

The Cats began to play a control game in the final three minutes of play. Notre Dame cut the score to 65-63 before Don Mills hit a fielder with 1:52 remaining. Lickert added a free throw with 1:18 left and UK hung onto the ball until time ran out.

UK's WAA Wins, 48-45

Superb shooting by Mary Jane Cheatham and Nancy Marney sparked the UK women's basketball team to a 48-45 last minute win over Transylvania.

Cheatham led UK with 22 points and Miss Marney was second with 18. A. J. Scott was top scorer for Transy with 19.

Transylvania jumped to a six-point lead in the first period, 19-12, and maintained that margin at intermission leading 29-23.

UK cut the lead to four points at the end of the third quarter as Transy led 41-37. Then the tight Kentucky defense began to operate with effectiveness.

Led by the shooting of Miss Cheatham and Miss Marney, Kentucky moved ahead of the pioneers 42-41 with two and one-half minutes gone in the last period.

After that Kentucky was never behind as they outscored Transy 11-4 in the last stanza.

Other scheduled games for the WAA team are:

Feb. 18 Transylvania, away.
Feb. 20 Berea College, away.
March 1 Cincinnati, Women's Gymn.
March 12 Miami of Ohio, away.

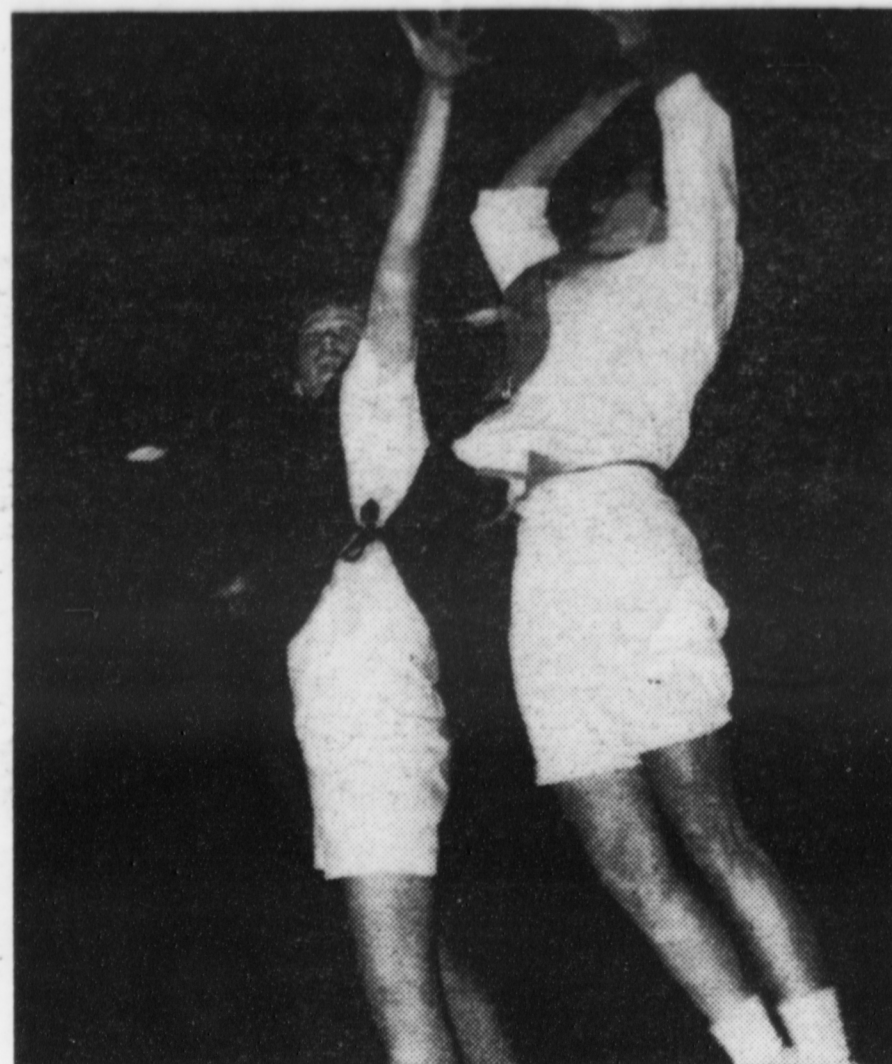
Vanderbilt Challenges

Continued From Page 6
game with the possible exception of Bill Lickert replacing Jim McDonald at one forward slot.

With only four SEC games remaining, Adolph Rupp's men are watching their hopes for a league championship and a bid to the NCAA tournament slowly but surely, vanishing.

League-leading Georgia Tech with a 9-1 record must win three of its remaining four games to take the crown. UK and Auburn with 8-2 records must win all of their remaining games and hope that Tech loses at least two.

A vital game with much bearing on second place in the league and a possible challenge to Tech will be a Feb. 20 battle between UK and Auburn at Auburn.



The Little 'O'

UK's Mary Jane Cheatham fires up a jumper over a Transylvania defender as UK's women's intramural basketball team won, 48-45. She scored 22 points in the game.

UK's Gum Stars In Relay

UK's Buddy Gum ran the second fastest 600-yard run in the history of the Michigan State Relays while posting the winning time of 1:12 Saturday.

Gum missed the meet record by a scant eight-tenths of a second as he broke the tape three yards ahead of the nearest competitor.

Ernie Billups edged UK's E. G. Plummer in the 1,000-yard run with a time of 2:14.3. Plummer was boxed into a bad running position and couldn't get clear in time to make his move. Plummer finished second with the clocking of 2:15.3.

Press Whelan finished fourth in the mile in 4:21. Oklahoma's Gail Hodgson, a South African crocodile hunter, won the mile with a time of 4:13.8.

Dave Franta, slowly rounding into form, upped his pole vault efforts to 13 feet. At Ohio State Franta cleared 12 feet 7 inches.

The pole vault was won by J. D. Martin of Oklahoma who set a new relays mark by clearing 15 feet.

Fourteen colleges and a record 49 high schools have entered the fourth annual Coliseum Relays, largest indoor track meet in the deep south, at Montgomery, Ala., next Saturday.

UK will bring the 880-yard run title holder and runner up last year in Plummer and Whelan.

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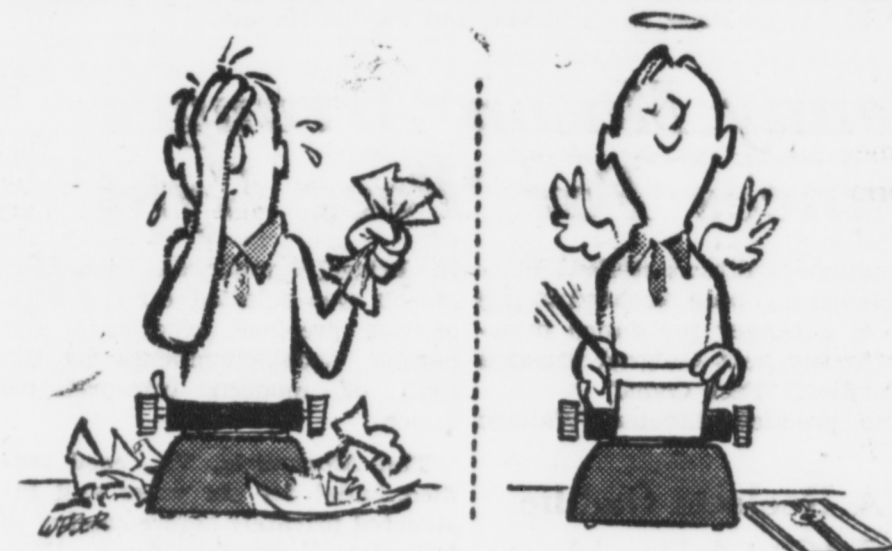
UK's freshmen defeated Kentucky Christian College 88-26 in a game played with 15-minute halves Saturday night at Memorial Coliseum.

Bernie Butts led UK scoring with 35 points. Dick Conley added 21 and Dick Rice had 14. Ronald Kratzberg led the losers with 16 points.

Because of weather conditions, the Grayson school's team arrived late and the game was abbreviated to prevent conflict with the UK-Notre Dame game.

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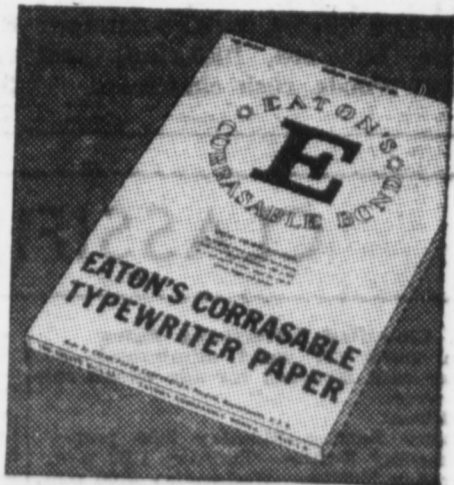
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'Peer Gynt' Dancers

Members of the cast of "Peer Gynt," Guignol's upcoming production, are shown practicing for dance scenes in the play. Front to back on the left side are Juanita Carr, Sue Puffenberger, Penny Mason, and Ann Shaver. Front to back on the right are Roberta Hern, Lynn Smith, and Phyllis Haddix.

Penny Mason Arranges Dances For 'Peer Gynt'

Sophomore drama student Penny Mason has been elevated to the role of arranger for dance numbers in the next Guignol Theatre production, "Peer Gynt."

The producer-director, Wallace

N. Briggs, announced that Miss Mason was selected on the basis of her previous experience and notable accomplishments in the field of modern interpretative dance.

The Alexandria, Va., coed studied ballet for six years and instructed privately before coming to UK last semester from Mary Washington College.

She was employed in both acting and technical fields with the Oley Playhouse, Olney, Md.

Miss Mason was in the Guignol production "Our Town."

Miss Mason says the progress obtained so far is a result of the cooperation given her by the dance group. The group includes Anne Shaver, Sue Puffenberger, Juanita Carr, Phyllis Haddix, Lynne Smith, and Roberta Hern.

ZTA Reelects Gaddie As 1960-61 President

Margaret Gaddie, junior home economics major, has been re-elected president of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Other officers elected were Penny Nicholls, house president; Martha Schneider, vice president; Carol Armstrong, recording secretary; Betty Stein, corresponding secretary; Mary Lou Bush, treasurer; Betty Lou Thome, ritual chairman; Dottie Lunsford, historian; and Elaine Woods, rush chairman.

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Public Affairs Fellowships Are Available To Students

Fellowships to study at three different universities have been offered to students interested in public affairs and public service careers.

Applicants must receive their B.A. in June.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve three months with a public agency, such as TVA or a department in a city or government.

In the 1960-61 school session they will take graduate courses at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Completion of the 12-month training period entitles them to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at either of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing examinations.

It Pays To Advertise In The Kentucky Kernel

For eligibility requirements and other information students should write the Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, University of Alabama, Drawer 1, University of Ala.

The deadline for submitting applications is March 4.

Fool-Proof Costume

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A fourth grade boy at Washington School, dressed as a ballet dancer and wearing lipstick and rouge at a party, attempted to go into the boys' room. William Floyd Duty, custodian, nabbed him at the door and refused to let the youngster enter.

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